### BRIDEGROOM FOUND.

STRANGE EXPERIENCES OF LOUIS C. BAUMAN, OF PHILADELPHIA, PA-

de Leaves His Bride, Is Drugged, Robbed and Torus Up in Charlottesville-He Returns Home in Good Form.

Special telegram to the Dispate CHARLOTTENVILLE, VA., October 1.—A dis-setch from Philadelphia contains the fol-owing: Mrs. Mary Bauman, a bride of out two weeks, at 240 north Fifth street, is come with grief caused by the mysteri-disappearance of her husband, Louis

Miss Mary Smith, of Marydel, Md., was wedded to Louis Bauman September 14th, and the couple took up their residence at 1163 Green street, this city, and were apparently very happy until Monday morning, when the young groom disappeared. Bauman, who is a compositor, left his home at the usual hour for work, and on leaving was given a watch and ring by Mrs. Bauman which were to be left at a jeweller's. Since then all trace of him has been lost, with the exception that a fellow-workman expresses the belief that he saw him in Washington on Monday evening.

Mrs. Bauman believes that her husband is softering from temporary insanity, probably caused by the excitement of the preceding week, and this belief is strengthened by the story of his having been confined in an asylum at Seima, Ala., his much having become unbalanced because he was jilted by an Alabama girl, since married.

In CHARLOTTESVILE.

Last Thursday week a travel-stained and foot-sore young man wandered into the office of the Daily Progress and told a strange-tale of his happenings since he left Philadelphia. He said his name was Louis C. Bauman, and that on Monday, September 19th, he left his wife, intending to go to work. A friend invited him to take a drink, which he did. He says the liquor must have been drugged, as he remembers nothing of what occurred until the next morning, when he was wandering about the streets of Washington, robbed of nearly \$500 and a fine gold watch belonging to his bride, leaving him only a few dollars. He was disconsolate and discouraged and did not know what to do. He boarded a train and came to Charlottesville penniless. He then determined to go to work in order to obtain money to return to his bride. He secured work on the Progress and left for Philadelphia this afternoon.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

An injunction was granted in the Corporation Court yesterday to Mr. George Perkins to enjoin the city of Charlottesville from interfering with that gentleman's property on north First street. The action was brought on account of an order of the City Council authorizing the street commissioner and city engineer to proceed with the work of widening this thoroughfare. Mr. Perkins does not deny the right of the city to condemn the property in dispute, but he does claim that the four and one-half feet wanted by the city belongs to him. Several other residents of this street are, according to the engineer, trespassers on the property of the city, and this will be made a test case.

The contract for building the Baptist chapel in the Rose-Hill suburb has been awarded to Messrs. Vandegrift & Son. It will cost about \$1,500 when completed. INJUNCTION GRANTED.

PERSONAL Senator James L. Gordon has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the commencement exercises at the University of Vermont, Burlington, next July. Mrs. Allen R. Hanckel and Miss Ethel Necley are visiting Mrs. Francis Sorrell, in Roanoke.

Mrs. Allen R. Hanckel and Miss Ethel Neeley are visiting Mrs. Francis Sorrell, in Roanoke.

Mr. Robert F. Mason, Jr., is visiting friends in Glasgow, Va.

Miss Esther Harlow and Mr. Thomas Morris were married at Zion Methodist church, Louisa county, on Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Rhodes.

Mr. William H. Johnson died at his residence, in this city, last night, aged about 50. He was a member of the Baptist church and a good citizen.

THE ANNUAL TOBACCO REPORT. Renetit of the Monument Fund-An At-

tractive Programme-A New Trial. endence of the Richmond Dispatch.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
PRIMERRUBG, VA., October 1.—The following is the official report of Mr. J. B.
McCulloch, the tobacco inspector for this
city, of the tobacco trade of Petersburg
for the year just ended, as compared with
that of the previous year: October 1, 1891,
to October 1, 1892—hogsheads inspected,
2010, stock on hand inspected, 509; stock n hand map on hand for inspection, 616; loose sales, 6,430,715 pounds. October 1, 1891—hogsheads inspected, 5,031; stock on hand inspected, 910; stock on hand for inspection, 143; loose sales, 8,161,-

hand for inspection, 143; loose sales, 8,161,804 pounds.

Polk Miller's Company, of Richmond,
assisted by the "Old Guard," of Lee
Camp, under command of Captain Spence,
and a company of Richmond military and
the Petersburg Grays, will give a production of "War Scenes" at the Academy of
Music in this city on the evening of Octoher 12th for the benefit of the A. P. Hill
Camp monument fund here. The veterans
of Lee Camp will appear as "Rebs" on
the stage. A number of charming young
ladies of our city, attired in the fashion
of 1861, with "waterfalls and nets," have
consented to represent the patriotic girls
of that period, and to take part in the
singing on the occasion. The singers
from Richmond will be Messrs, Cunningham, Mathews, Lohman, Cardoza,
Hotchkiss, Clowes, Polk Miller, and
others. A special train has been provided
to bring the Richmond visitors over at 6
P. M. and to carry them back at 1 o'clock
A. M. They will be met at the depot by
the Petersburg Grays and A. P. Hill Camp
and Druin Gorps, and after a parade
through the streets will be escorted to the
Academy. After the performance a fine
supper will be given in honor of the
visitors. All arrangements have been
completed for the entertainment and a
great crowd will enjoy it.

Judge Bernard to day set aside the ver-

VERDICT SET ASIDE. Judge Bernard to-day set aside the verdict of the jury in the case of Edward Bolling, recently convicted of housebreaking, and granted a new trial. Bolling was indicated and tried for burglary, but the ury found him guilty of housebreaking in the daytime and fixed his term of imprisonment in the penitentiary at four years. This verdict was decided as not in accordance with law, and hence the verdict was set aside.

VARIOUS NOTES. Some of the enthusissic young Demo-erats of this city have raised and for-warded to the New York World a hand-some contribution to the western-cam-paign fund.

Mr. J. C. Smith, of Dinwiddie, has a 75-acre field of the finest-looking corn in the county.

county.

Thirteen marriage-licenses were issued during the month of September—four to white and nine to colored couples. Fifty-two deeds were admitted to record.

Nothing has yet been heard of Daniel Mabe, the Lee-county convict, who escaped from the train near this city Friday morning.

day morning.

There are 59 immates in the city almshouse—25 whites and 34 colored.

The farmers in this section are digging their peanuts. The general testimony is that the crop will be a short one.

WYSOR'S COMMON-SENSE SPEECH-

A Compromise Between Mr. Donnis and His Faithless Wife-Personal.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
Rancoro, Va., October 1.—Mr. Joseph C.
Wysor addressed 500 residents last night
in handolph Hall. For an hour and thirty
innutes be held the crowd. He read the
olatform declarations on the tariff and
orce bill of each party respectively and in
a common-sense manner drove home to
wery one the superrority of the Demoratic position over that of the Republicans. His treatment of the force bill was
the best ever heard here. He closed with
a tribute to the Democratic candidates.
Mrs. Emory and Mrs. Stockdale. wife of
the late Lieutenant-Governor of Texas,
off for Richmond yesterday.
A number of Radford Democrats sent
the New York World \$84 for the western condence of the Richmond Dispatch.

SEPARATED.

In the Dennis-Johnson affair, which I tolegraphed you Thesday, the injured husband, Mr. Dennis, agreed to let the woman go if she would sign a deed conveying their joint property to their four children. This she did, and Dr. Johnson and she are now in Wytheville.

Arrangements are being made to run a special train through to Columbus about November 1st, when it is thought the ballasting on the Norfolk and Western's Ohio extension will be finished.

, of Cary, N. C., on the 12th of this

resent week. Rev. C. A. Jenkins, of Oxford, N. C., has scepted the pastorate of the Baptist surch here, and will preach his first ser-

on to morrow.

Mr. Emory E. Williams, near here, had s tobacco pack-house destroyed by fire its week. Locs about \$1,690. Insured in to Valley Mutual, of Londonn county. the Valley Mutual, of Loudoun county, Va., for \$1,650. Several old people have recently died in this vicinity, their ages running from 80 to this vicinity, their ages running from 80 to 90 years.

This section is exceptionally healthy at

JOSEPHINE MORRIS ACQUITTED.

Peachy Will Not Withdraw from the Cor gressional Contest.

ence of the Richmond D WILLIAMEURO, VA., October 1.—The fall term of the Circuit Court for York adjourned last evening. In the case of Josephine Morris, charged with the murder of her husband, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was at once discharged and left for home.

discharged and left for home.

Mr. A. C. Peachy, Commonwealth's Attorney and Republican congressional candidate No. 2, from this district, returned vesterday from the convention. When asked if he intended to remain in the field he said he had no idea of withdrawing unless Bowden would also do so, and that he would start out on a stumping tour very soon, which he promised the Norfolk county and Newport News delegates he would do. The Republicans here are very quiet on Mr. Peachy's nom ination.

PERSONAL.

would do. The Republicans Acts at the quiet on Mr. Peachy's nom ination.

Mr. Henry Smith, with his sister. Miss Estelle, and Dr. Charles Coleman, left yesterday morning for Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Lyon Tyler, who was so do: gerously it, in July, and who was removed to the mountains, returned home Thursday evening almost entirely recovered.

Major John A. Henley and daughter. Miss Janie, are home from a visit to the seashore.

A telegram to Dr. E. G. Booth to-day states that his wife, who is in Jefferson county, W. Va., is lying critically ill. The Doctor left this evening cia the York-River Line for that point.

Mrs. G. W. Gary, of 400 west Marshall street, Richmond, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Mr. Tyler Davis, a well-known citizen of James City, has sold his plantation, known as "Jockey's Neck," for \$4,400 to Pennsylvania parties. sylvania parties.

CONVICT MALIE RECAPTURED.

He Made His Escape Through the Car Door and Not the Window-History.

Be Made His Escape Through the Car Door and Not the Window-History.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Petersbeig Va., October I.—Daniel Malie, who made his escape from Sheriff Weston, of Lee county, on Friday morning, while he was bringing him to the penitentiary, was captured to day on the road to Amelia Courthouse, about sixly-five miles from this city, by E. H. George, of this city, and a Mr. Bolling, of Dinwiddie county. Malie was completely broken down, and was sitting on the roadside. His captors recognized him by the description given of him, and he only surrendered when they drew their gans on him. Malie informed them that if he had any weapon they would not have taken him so easily. When seen at the jail to-night by the Disparch representative, Malie made the following statement: At the time that he made his escape Weston was asleep and McNeil, the guard, was nodding. He did not make his escape through the car window, but opened the door and stepped off from the car. He did not receive any injuries. He took at once to the woods and when the sun rose found that he was walking in an easterly direction and at once started in an opposite direction. He tried to break the bandcuffs off his arm with a rock, but did not succeed. Finally he succeeded in opening the lock of the handcuffs with a goose quill. He traded the handcuffs for something to eat. He said that he was guilty of the forgery, but not guilty of horse-stealing.

A TRIO OF DISGUSTED SPEAKERS. Field, Cobbs, and Gaines at Lynchburg-

Drug-Mills Assignment.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LYNCHBUSG, VA., October 1.—General
Field, T. E. Cobbs, and Major Gaines made
speeches in one of the tobacco warehouses
here this atternoon. There were very tew
Third-party people in the crowd and about
200 Democrats. The speeches were the
tamest affairs ever heard here and were
not applauded even by the Third-party
people. At several points in Field's
speech the growd chested for Cleveland. people. At several points in Field's speech the crowd cheered for Cleveland, and Field looked very suck. All of the speakers left the stand in disgust.

DEED OF ASSIGNMENT.

The Lynchburg Drug-Mills, in pursuance of the action of a meeting of the stockholders held on yesterday, to-day filed a deed of assignment in the office of the cierk of the Corporation Court. W. V. Wilson, Jr., is the trustee, and to him is conveyed in trust all rights, machinery, franchises, good will, lease, water rights, appliances, furniture, fixtures, now existing debts, merchandise, and all other property belonging to the drug-mills. The indebtedness of the mill is between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

A sensation has been created in Bedford A sensation has been created in Bedford county by a negro preacher, who during his services the other night told his flock to be certain to vote the Republican ticket this fall, for if that party succeeded all their old promises would be fulfilled and their children would sit in the same school with the white children. This does not suit the Third party, and a great many have come back to the Democrats.

The internal-revenue collections in this district for the past week amounted to \$19,640.

KEYSVILLE'S RARE EXPERIENCE.

Female Hailing from Kansus.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Keysville, Va., October 1.—This town had a rare experience yesterday when a female politician named Mrs. Haskell, now of Kansas, but formerly of Ohio, spoke strongly in favor of the People's party. While she delivered no regular speech she had a great deal to say to a small audience at the depot here. She advocated social equality and said, "I had rather see the dirtiest negro in Keysville President than Cleveland. She stated that Kansas would give Weaver a large majority. Our people were disgusted with her.

There was a grand Democratic rally here to-day. A large crowd was in attendance and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. This is the stronghold of the Third party in this county, but I think it has weakened considerably in the past month, and will [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

tonsiderably in the past month, and will be weaker still since the people have to-day listened to the discussion of the issues of the campaign by Messrs. J. Hampton Hoge, of Montgomery, and A. J. Monta-gue, of Danville.

Crewe's Y. M. C. A. R. R. Building. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

CREWE, VA., October 1.—There was a meeting here last evening of the commit-tees that had been appointed by each of the different organizations of the town to the different organizations of the town to perfect plans and arrangements for laying the corner-stone of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association building, which is now under construction, on Thursday the 27th instant, which date will be made a gala day for Crewe.

It is proposed to have an excursion from Petersburg, and invitations have been extended to the different Masonio lodges in this vicinity to be in attendance. The Machine-Works Band at Roanoke is being negotiated with for their services on this occasion.

negotiated with for their services on this occasion.

The usual hour for prayer-meeting Thursday evening at the Methodist church was spent in their annual conference and the election of Mr. E. F. Slanker as church secretary. The regular annual report was read by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Mastin; also, a recapitulation of the progress made since Scatember, 1888, at which time this church was organized with forty-one members. They now have a membership of 212, and have paid in for all purposes a total of \$10,632.74.

Mr. T. B. Pond had the misfortune to lose by death his infant child, which was taken to Petersburg yesterday for interment.

Manchester. Mrs. Dr. J. W. Bryant is paying a visit in

THE WORST OVER.

ARRIVAL OF THE LAST VESSEL WITH EMIGRANTS AT THE CAPES.

Detained by Quarantine Officers—The New System of Sewerage at Fort Monros and the Reservation.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] OLD Point Confort. Va., October L.

The steamer Scandia, of unsavory memory, arrived at the capes yesterday afternoon and anchored at lower quarantine about 5 o'clock. While she was thorough. ly disinfected at New York by one of the medical officers of the Marine Hospital Service before sailing, Dr. Carter has derided to hold her here until Monday. when she will be out five days. If nothing

when she will be out five days. If nothing develops in the mean time she will be allowed to proceed to Baltimore.

The steamer Munchen from Bremen with over 1,200 steerage passengers also arrived yesterday, but fortunately with no sickness on board. Sho has been thoroughly fumigated and will be held until released by orders from Washington. This is the last vessel bound for the capes carrying emigrants, and the worst is now over.

There is a power of trouble in the Republican ranks over the split in the convention at Norfolk Thursday, while the Democrats are correspondingly jubilant, as it insures the election of Tyler. It is possible that a compromise may be effected and one of the candidates withdraw, in which case the contest will be a hot one.

RESERVATION SEWERAGE.

Lieutenant Zinn, in charge of the engineer works, is hard at work on a new system of sewerage for the post. It will embrace a number of new buildings constructed since the original plans were drawn, and will be adequate to all future needs of the reservation, so far as the miltary are concerned. The authorities want to get it in shape and commence work as soon as possible.

to get it in stage and common to soon as possible.

Congressman Felix Campbell, of Brooklyn, one of the stockholders of the Hygeia Hotel, was here yesterday looking into the sewerage question. He left for Washington with his pocket full of papers last evening to talk the matter over with the authorities.

authorities.
Mrs. Evans, wife of Commander Robley
D. Evans, of the Yorktown, has returned
from Annapolis, where she went to place
her son, Mr. Frank Taylor Evans, at the
Naval Academy. He was the third alternate, but succeeded in capturing the prize. PERSONAL.

Lieutenant Jay Edgar Haffer, who graduated from West Point last June, arrived vesterday and reported for duty to Colonel Frank. He was assigned to Captain Tiernan's Battery B. Third Artillery.

Lieutenant E. S. Benson, 'Ihird Artillery, and wife arrived here yesterday from Baltimore en rou'e to Baton Rouge, La., where he goes for a three-years' college detail.

tail.

Mrs. Barker, of New York, a former resident of Norfolk, is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Laeutenant Irwin, of the garrison.

Mr. George B. Kimberly, pay-clerk at
the Washington yard, is home on a short vacation.
Miss Williams, of Washington, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Captain Vose, of the

garrison.
Surgeon W. H. H. Hutton, of the Marine
Hospital Service, who came down from
Baltimore and took charge of this station
when the trouble began, returned yesterday on the steamer Gera and will resume
his duties at that port. Surgeon Carter
succeeds him here in charge of the station, RICHMONDERS.

The following Richmonders have registered at the Hygeia Hotel during the week: Charles L. Todd. George C. Gay. E. D. Hotelkiss, William B. Fizzni, T. G. Tinaley, J. J. Hickok. Barton H. Grundy, J. Wright, C. P. Dean, George R. Cameron, and Allen Talbott, Jr.

THE SCHOOL-MARM'S VISIT.

How an Old Colored Mammy "Scotched" an Attempt at Social Equality. (Written for the Dispatch by Polk Miller.)

an Attempt at Social Equality.

[Written for the Dispatch by Polk Miller.]

When the Confederate armies surrendered the soldiers of Lee and Jackson furled the beloved banner which for four years had floated proudly over their heads and returned home from Appomattox to find that they had not only "lost the fight," but that everything in the way of property which a lifetime of their fathers had accumulated was gone, too. A few places in Virginia had enjoyed immunity from raids and the tramp of the main army of the enemy, but it was a rare thing indeed that you could find a spot in the old Commonwealth upon which the Uuan troops had not set foot. The soldier of yesterday battling for his country today returns from Appomattox and finds his old homestead in ruins, or if not in ruins swept of everything that made his home comfortable. Horses, cattle, provisions, tences all gone. Farming utensils, which had always been furnished by northern manufacturers before the war, had become so worn as to be almost useless. The negroes, who had done all the work on the farm under the direction of white overseers, had gone wild overthe sudden transition from slavery to freedom, and had scattered themselves around through the neighborhood "enjoyin' de fresh ahr of freedom." What little that was left in the corn-cribs of the farmers was at their mercy. They had been raised to believe that "what's ole marster's is mime, too," and appropriated everything that came in their way.

The gallantry of the soldier on the field of battle was nothing compared with that pluck which he displayed when, unaccustomed as he was to work of any kind, he took hold of the plow and boe and by the "sweat of his brow" not only supported the family, but educated his younger brothers and sisters, from whom, by the fortunes of war, this blessing had been denied.

TREATED THE NEGROES EXDLX.

TREATED THE NEGROES EINDLY.

med.

TREATED THE NEGROES KINDLT.

He taught the negro that he was not only as good a laborer as he was, but that he had the industry and intelligence to plan and execute whatever he undertook to accomplish. He treated the negroes kindly, but never for a moment allowed them to think that their being set free entitled them to any "social" advancement. He loved his old colored "mammy" and treated her with the affection due to one who from infancy to manhood had been a mother to him. She thought he was "the sat o' de uth," and proudly alluded to the fact that she had "nussed him fom a little baby." Mammy was the first to receive the benefits of the changed condition of things, for the two-story frame building with "glass" windows (the height of a negro's ambition then was to be able to exchange the old dirt-daubed cabin, with wooden windows, for a framed house with," glass" windows), which for generations past had been the abode of overseers on the farm, had been given to her. Mammy felt quite "set up," and was disposed to give the credit to "de white folks in de gret house" rather than to the "Linkum" proclamation, which had set all "de niggers up wind nothin' but de right to roam at will."

About this time there was formed in the New England States a society which had for its object "the amelioration of the oppressed race in the South," which had been turned loose without any education and without any hope of securing it from their former masters. A considerable sum of money was raised to defray the expenses of a lot of females who are known by the euphenious title of "Yankee school-marms," and they were scattered through this State.

Southside Virginia was selected as the

A TOUGH TIME, NO DOUBT.

A TOUGH TIME, NO DOUBT.

Southside Virginia was selected as the most important field, for it was then, as it is now, the most thickly-populated section of our country because of its being the tobacco-raising district, and every farmer who came to Richmond with a big crop of that staple would return home with a check from his commission merchant for the proceeds, "less the amount paid for a negro man or woman."

Miss Sallie Newcomb, from the vicinity of Boston, settled in Amelia county and opened her school with about forty scholars, and at once begun to "improve the minds, the morals, and the manners" of these little darkies who had come to her with the assurance from their parents that "Mine is de bes' chilun in dis whole neighborhood, an' everybody dat knows 'um will tell you de same thing 'bout 'um, marm." No doubt Miss Newcomb had a tough time "improving 'em," but as long as the "appropriation" held out she "toughed" it out. It was amusing to hear some of the questions and answers which were given at this school. I will mention but two.

were given at this school. I will mention but two.

After a long lecture on the subject of "Conscience," that ever-present night-mare which chings to those who have gone wrong, Miss Newcomb asked a 12-year-old boy, by way of going over the ground upon which she had lectured on "Right-Doing" for two bours, what it was that gnawed and gnawed him in the region of his bosom when he had been guilty of "naughty conduct."

Jonah? The answer came prempty? A spec' Jonah was toolin' long hum."

One bright staturday morning Miss Newcomb, dressed in a Dolly Varden suit, with narasol to match, started out to call on her neighbors. The first place she visited was "maumy's," as she was a sort of "queen hee" emong the negroes about there. On reaching manmy's dwelling she found her seated in the yard under a stately white-oak tree "pealin' apples." Addressing her as Mrs. Henderson, she said, Good morning. "Mawnin', marm; glad ter see you, marm. Come in an' set down, marm. Johnnio, wipe out dat cheer fur de lady, somebody done spilt buttermilk in dat cheer."

somebody done spilt buttermilk in dat cheer."

On being seated Miss Newcomb said:

"Mrs. Henderson, this is the first social visit I've paid since I came to Virgin-iah; and when I say a social visit I mean it with all the force which the language implies. God has given you a dark skin and me a white one, but I do not consider that by reason of that difference in our complexion that I am your superior in any respect, for you are my equal in every way."

"Or, ya-as'm, I knows dat! De white fokes 'roun here is jes' as nice ter me as dey is to one nur'er. I goes down to Dr. Bannister's, Mr. Lewis Harvie's, an' Thomas Y. Tabb's, an' jes' as soon as dey finds I'm on de place de ladies revites me up into dey charmbers, an' I sets dar an' talks an' talks wid de white ladies fom soon arfter brekfus! twell way yarnder mos' t'well dinner-time, an' den dey axes me ef I woan stay an' tick dinner. Or, ya-as'm, dey treats me jes' lack I was white lokes, too! Dar's a plenty o' places dat I goes to roun' here whar 'I's welcome, an' dey would'n let you put yo' foot inside o' de front pooch!

THE HOMSTEAD DEVELOPMENT.

Chief-Justice Paxson's Proceeding Cause Talk-Novel Situation.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) PITTEBURG, Pa., October 1.—Nothing one since the first trouble at Homestead,

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Privisions. Pa., October 1.—Nothing done since the first trouble at Homestead, except possibly the attempt on the life of H. C. Frick, has caused more talk than the act of Chief-Justice Paxson in issuing warrants for the arrest of thirty-three Homestead men charged with treason. This is the first time that a charge of treason has been brought in any State for causing a strike or labor trouble, and it is the talk among the attorneys that it certainly is proper that the great industrial State of Pennsylvania should be the first to settle the question as to whether armed resistance to the law is treason.

All the judges of the Suprema Court now present in the city consulted over the cases vesterday in their chambers in the court-house. District-Attorney Burleigh and P. C. Knox were sent for and beld a long consultation with the Chief Justice, after which the justices again consulted, and then District-Attorney Burleigh and Mr. Knox were instructed by the Chief Justice to prepare the informations, and county-Detective Beltzhoover was ordered by the Chief Justice signed the warrants for the arrest of the accused.

The most novel part of the cases will be their subsequent disposition. The Chief Justice will hear the application for bail, and before the cases go to the grand jury he will call that body before him and deliver to it a special charge on treason, fully defining the crime and commenting on the case. Should true bills be tound a proceeding never seen before will occur. Chief-Justice Paxson, an ex-officio judge of the court of oyer and terminer, will sit in that court for Allegheny county and try the cases. This indeed will be a novel and heretofore unknown thing and will attract the attention of the world and make the cases by reason of their peculiar circumstances of world-wide notoriety.

Messrs. Brennan & Cox, attorneys for the strikers, are highly indignant over

mare the cases of vorid-wide notoliar circumstances of world-wide notoriety.

Messrs. Brennan & Cox, attorneys for
the strikers, are highly indignant over
what they term persecution of the defendants and made some very uncomplimentary remarks about the cases and
those engaged in prosecuting them. They
claim to have no fear about the outcome
and say it will not be possible to make
treason out of the acts of the Advisory
Committee. They hinted that the longcontemplated suits for treason against the
Carnegie people would now be pushed.
O'Donnell, Critchlow, and Clifford,
three of the accused, are now in jail,
making nine already under arrest. It is
expected that more arrests will follow.

This afternoon an informal discussion
was held by Justice Paxson with the attorneys for both sides in the charges of
high treason against the Homestead Advisory Board. Justice Paxson decided
that the accused should give bail in the
sum of \$10,000 each, but up to a late hour
none of the defendants now in jail had secured the necessary bond.

DYNAMITE R FIREWORKS!

lyn-Nobody Hurt.

IRv telegraph to the Dispatch.] Rew York, Ostober 1.—People in the vicinity of the Garfield building, opposite the Brooklyn City Hall, were thrown into a state of great excitement this morning about 10 o'clock by the explosion of what gossip says was a dynamite bomb, but what the police assert was a paper bag filled with giant torpedoes.

At all events, there was a very loud explosion, which shock the immediate neighborhood and sent fear to the hearts of all who heard it.

who heard it.

The Garfield building is filled with offices. It was directly in front of the entrance to the building that the explosion

courred. What appears to have been an ordinary What appears to have been an ordinary paper bag that some one had cast away was lying on the sidewalk when Miss Lena Beerns, aged 15 years, was passing the building. One of her feet struck the obstruction, when immediately there was an explosion, which threw her several feet. She was not burk, but the shock to her nervous system made it several minutes before she sufficiently recovered to proceed. One of her shoes was bally torn and cut. Ex-Mayor Hunter was on the street about 100 feet from where the explosion occurred, and some people advance the idea that the obstruction was intended for him.

plosion occurred, and some people advance the idea that the obstruction was intended for him.

Not a person was injured, although the street was pretty well crowded. The police, as intimated, scout the idea that it was a dynamite bomb. They say they believe it was the product of some practical joker, who wanted to create a sensation. No arrests have been made. The sidewalk was not cracked, nor was there damage of any kind done, save the tearing of the girl's shee and the shock received by halt a dozen people near her when she kicked the obstruction.

The police say the bag could not have been thrown from a window, or it would have exploded when it struck the sidewalk. The police investigation at noon resulted in ascertaining that the öbstruction was a paper-bag filled with pebbles and fulminating powder, such as is used in fireworks. A bootblack who has a stand at the Garfield building asserts that he saw the bag in the gutter at 6 o'clock this morning.

the bag in the gutter at 6 o'clock this morning.

Burley Tobacco Crop.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Lousville, Ky., October 1.—The report of the State Commissioner of Agriculture for the month of September says: Laterains have brought a reasonable development of many crops of tobacco from which poor and unsatisfactory returns were expected. The returns from the portions of the State known as the Burley district show a percentage of about 75, and taking the State as a whole show a percentage of 88, which includes the Burley districts. This is the general average of all tobacco. This is the general average of all tobaceo.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, October 1.—The President to-day appointed Kenneth R. Pendieton, of North Carolina, to be collector of customs for the District of Albemarie.



roubles are only segiming when ou get it down.
It's all nonense. You can set more good, and without have-

ing to suffer for it, with Dr. Pierce's Present Pellets. Not merely temporary good, but help that lasts. In a perfectly easy and nat-ural way they cleanse and regulate the whole

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

NORFOLK PEOPLE HEAR WEAVER AND LEASE OUT OF CURIOSITY.

IN THE Brambleton Church Will Be Dedicated To-Day-Prohibitionists Who Mean Business.

Nonrots, October 1.—The Third party of orfolk county had a demonstration today at noon at Lesner's Park, and Genera James B. Weaver, the Third-party candi-date for President, and Mrs. Lease, who is travelling with him, delivered addresses, discussing their party issues. A great many persons, through curiosity, went out from the city and heard the speakers. ont from the city and heard the speakers.
The party has little strength in the county.
The long-looked-for eyent in Mothodist circles—the dedication of the beautiful Mc-Kendree church, in the Brambleton section—will take place to-morrow. Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., of Richmond, will conduct the dedication services and preach twice during the day. Rev. Dr. W. G. Starr. of Cumberland-Street, will conduct the afternoon service.

At the collation in honor of the completion of the new knitting-mill on Poindexter's Point Captain Frank Cunningham, of Richmond, was present and delighted the gathering with his fine singing.

Mr. F. P. Jarvis, of Portsmouth, has been appointed soliciting freight agent of the Seaboard Air-Line, with headquarters in this city.

in this city.

The Prohibitionists of Norfolk mean business and have established headquar-ters on Main street and thrown to the breeze a very handsome banner. Ports-mouth and Berkley also have small Prohi-bition clubs.

ever quote such LOW PRICES for such

Another military body has just been organized here, to be known as the Norfolk Naval Reserves, with an enrolled membership of forty-two, and the prospect is favorable for a large organization.

Captain B. J. Cromwell, executive officer of the navy-yard, has returned from his summer tour. All the officers of the station are now back.

The case of the man (William H. Wilson) who abducted the girl Bessie Alien, and brought her here from Washington, was before Mayor Baird in Portsmouth this morning, and he was committed to jail for attempted criminal assault. The girl and her brother were in court. her brother were in court.

## STOVES

\$1 cash, \$1 per week. to show it and prove it. Gasoline Oil, 15c.



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The value of glasses largely depends upothe skill of the optician. We have both the skill and the glasses. Lowest charges and satisfaction guaranteed. Examination as heretofore free. Illustrated catalogue and test types for

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RICHMOND LOAN OFFICE, 218 and 220 Ninth street.
The largest, most reliable, and lowest or rates guaranteed. MONEY LOANED on Dusmond, Watches, Jewelry, Merchandise, and collateral of every description. Highest prices paid for old gold and sliver.

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se 30-Sm Proprietor.

BUTLER & BOSHER'S MANAOLA

ON THE MARKET AGAIN.

WOODSIDE-a good 10c. plug.

A TALL, LIGHT-SORREL To HORSE, little white on one hind foot and sore on right shoulder, rubbed by coller, was stolen from my stable, at Church Road. Va., Wednesday night, September 27th. Libera reward offered. CTOLEN, FROM MY RESIDENCE

CAME TO MY PLACE THURS-DES

## A PARTY SIDE-SHOW. THE LEADERS J. MAY & SON

Blucher.



FOOTWEAR that you can think of can be found at our is now complete and imstore, and we name a few of the manprices there prevailing :

Ladies' new Bluchers from 83.50 to st. Ladies' Kid Button Boots from \$1.2 to \$6. Every shape, every width, and every quality. Comparisons with anything in this Ladies' Cloth-Top Stylish Boots

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and up to \$1. Hand

Fine Clothing as we are in position to show to-day. We've simply outdone ourselves, for we had no other to outdo.

This season we've manufactured and have now ready a stock of TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING as Stylish, as Substantial, as Perfect Fitting, and as Low-Priced as they can be obtained in any city in the Union. We except none, and we are right here with the Goods ored Ooze, Saede, and Satin Shippers in and Prices marked in PLAIN FIGURES | the State |

OUR STOCK OF

WEARING

APPAREL

mense in its com-

pleteness.

ection are all out of the question.

We never had so much Clothing, nor such FINE CLOTHING, nor did we

We've Clothing for MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS, and CHILDREN, and to give you an idea of the enormity of our stock this season it would be necessary for you to make an investigation, and we can truthfully state that no such collection of ASSORTED WEARING APPAREL JACOB MAY & SON RIETY were ever offered or placed on sale at such extremely low prices.

We want you to see and verify this statement to your own satisfaction. The testimony of your own eyes is always best-upon that testimony we rely. We say go where you will, and we suggest that you look all around; but if you want to see really First-Class, Tailor-Made Clothing at Rock-Bottom Prices, and if you want to see hundreds of New and Beautiful Styles, you must come to TAYLOR & BROWN, Brag is one thing and solid business

is another. We make big claims, but

we are prepared to substantiate them.

And when we guarantee our Goods are the Best and our Prices are the Lowest we substantiate these claims by standing We are making a special sale of at the back of them at any and all times from a standpoint of guarantee, ready with hard cash to refund the money to any dissatisfied purchaser. Willie everywhere recognized as the THIS WEEK

Leaders in the Line, and now more than ever are we entitled to the foremost rank, as an inspection of our stock will prove Our Matchless Stock of Men's, Youths', Boys', and Children's Wearing Apparel will please you.

# BURK'S

GRADES OF CLOTHING.

FOR SIX LONG YEARS

916 EAST MAIN STREET.

mill I consulted Dr.
coates, of 708 mast
Franklin STREET,
RICHMOND, VA. Such
is the remarkable
statement of Mr. WilLIAM H. CHAPPRI. My
symptoms, said be,
were as follows: Sleep
troubled by bad dreams
and arose unrefreahed
in the morning. I was
weak and nervous.
Hard knots and scabs
formed in my nose;
mucus kept failling into
throat, which made me;
hawk and spit. Someles I had a thick.

Tow, foul discharge William H. Charpel.

In my nostrila and often caught fresh colds.

In he hadache and ringing in the ears, pales

the back and chest, sometimes dull and

ing at other times sharp. Hearing and sight

yimpaired. But Da. Coarse has worked a

derful change. My catarrh symptoms rap
disappeared. my acception.

were impaired. But Dis. Coarses worked wonderful change. My estarth symptoms rapidly disappeared, my appetite is good, I sleep well, and, in fact, feel strong and viccorus, and have gained ten pounds in weight in last month. WILLIAM H. CHAPPEL,
NO. 3822 Second street. Fulton,
Engineer on Government Launch the Nat. DR. L. PEARCE COATES.

DR. I. PERROE COATES.

OFFICES: 708 east Franklin street, Richmond, Va. Office hours: 9 to 12 M., 2 to 4, and 6 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays, 0 to 12 M.

SPECIALITIES: CATARRH—Ear. Nose, Throat, and Chest. Consultation at office or by mail free. Medicines furnished. If you live at a distance send for symptom blank. Charges within the reach of all.

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Dress Shoes for Children -the lors.

IN FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR WE

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liest in the city.

TO FIT ALL FEET IS A FEATURE OF THE PIEM OF

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VIGHT SCHOOLS.

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MISS ELLETT'S SCHOOL FOR The next session of this school will begin MONDAY, September 26, 1892.
Miss KATHARINE HOWARD, Assistant; Rev. R. P. WILLIAMS MACHEMARINE; MISS WESTERER, Physical Culture. Madamoiscile Elvist of Labanowski, French. German, Electrons, and Modelling will be taught in the school.

The Kindergarten will be reopened the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER.
For circulars apply to West, Johnston & Oa au 30-31,Se2,4,7,9,11,14,16,18,21,23,25,28,30,0-2.

BOYS' SCHOOL, MES. CAMM'S SCHOOL WILL REOPEN AT

RICHMOND FEMALE SEMINABL

JOHN H. POWELL, Principal.

Mrs. T. G. PKYTON, Associate Principal.

The twendight session of this institution of the Webnesday. September 28, Full and thorough instruction in primar mediate, and collegate departments. I advantages in languages, literature, mart. For estalogue giving terms, corps. etc., analy to either Principal of at MISS BENTLEY'S SCHOOL FOR

MUSICAL - MR. N. BOWDITCH
OLAPP WILL RESUME HIS LESSONS
NO VOCALIZATION AND THE STUDY OF
HIS PLANO, FORTS OCTOBER 1, 18 25
COMMUNICATION BY BE SECURED TO SECURITY OF SECURITY